

Established
1887

Mount Vernon Signal.

Published Every
Friday

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1904.

NUMBER 29

Battle at Junction City
4 Bld

CONWAY

W. Watson went to Mt. Vernon Tuesday. — There were several from this part attended "Free Silver" Johnson's sale at Crab Orchard Wednesday — The contract for building the new school house was let to the lowest bidder. W. A. Tyree of this place had the lowest bid.

R. H. West, of Junction City, was with our merchants Monday looking after his egg trade. — Logan Hasty and W. M. Hurst, of the Level Green neighborhood were in Brodhead Monday. — Rev. J. C. Bow and wife of Louisville and Rev. Gates of Livingston, attended the ordination of Deacons at the Baptist church Saturday. Rev. Bow delivered several able discourses while here. — J. R. Stucky, Geo. Cook and Mr. Carter, of Livingston, were in our town Sunday. — E. J. Hamm, who has been off in the picture business for a month or so, is at home again. — Bowers and Reynolds have their mill set in the Sayers Woods South of Brodhead and are now ready to saw your timber.

Miss Alma Brooks, of Lafayette, Tenn., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Brooks. — Mrs. Ellen Mahaiffe is visiting relatives at Crab Orchard this week. — C. H. Frith has a bicycle which may properly be called an automobile bicycle. It is propelled by a small gasoline engine. — J. H. Albright bought the old school house for \$310. — Misses John Nevins and Jim Brady, of Stanford, were in town calling Sunday. — Miss Ella Dunn left Monday for several weeks visit to Danville and other places. — Miss Nannie Yaneu is visiting relatives at Rowland. — Miss Ellen Bunner is the guest of Mrs. J. R. Cass. — Mr. Virgil Rice, of Danville was calling on one of our fair ladies Sunday. — Mr. Homer Wallin is here from Lafayette, Tenn., visiting relatives and friends. — Mr. J. R. Cass came home from Crab Orchard Tuesday and left at once for Pittsburgh to accept the agency at that place.

WANTED.

Special Representative in this county and adjoining territories, to represent and advertise an old established business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$21 weekly with expenses advanced each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Horse and buggy furnished when necessary; position permanent. Address Blew Brothers, 600 Monroe Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

The boy stood on the moonlit deck,

His head was in a whirl;

His eyes and mouth were full of hair

And his arms were full of girl.

"There's something the matter with this clock," said the office boy. "It won't strike."

"Heavens!" exclaimed the excited captain of industry, "and it's union made, too!"

The St. Petersburg correspondent of a Paris paper has heard a rumor of a sea fight at Port Arthur, but the report is not confirmed from any official source.

CRAB ORCHARD

Miss Annie Austin, of Lancaster, visited the Misses Bronaugh, last Sunday.

Will A. Brooks has been spending a few days with his mother and sister. Will is one of the best boys we have in our town, and we think if any young lady ever succeeds in capturing him, she will have won a prize indeed, but don't think that will be easily done, as Will thinks more of his mother and sister than he does of any of the young, who look at him with wistful eyes. — Dr. Pettus and wife went to Stanford, Monday. — Miss Tevis Carpenter was visiting friends here this week. — Mrs. Catherine McAlister, Mary Bronaugh, Mrs. Claude Holmes and Mrs. G. H. Patten, spent a delightful day last Monday, with Mrs. S. E. Brooks and partook of a splendid dinner of all the good things of the season, strawberries and cream thrown in.

Mrs. M. E. Fish and daughter, Mrs. Dr. Black, who have been spending the winter in California, have returned to Crab Orchard. Mrs. Black's health is very much better than when she went there. — Eph Pennington, a young man of this vicinity, met with a serious accident last Saturday night. He was walking on the railroad from Gum Sulphur to Brodhead, and was struck (he thinks) by a train, and had his leg broken above the knee. He was picked up about 6 o'clock Sunday morning by a freight, more dead than alive, brought to the depot at this place.

It most looks like now that Easter, dogwood and blackberry winter has got the time all mixed up. We have had all kinds of weather for past two days. Guess the ground hog must have interfered some way.

J. N. Nave, of Nicholasville, is here this week.

A GREAT SENSATION.

There was a big sensation in Leesville, Indiana, when W. H. Brown of that place, who was expected to die, had his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. He writes: "I endured insufferable agonies from Asthma, but your New Discovery gave me immediate relief and soon thereafter effected a complete cure." Similar cures of consumption, pneumonia, bronchitis and grip, are numerous. It's the peerless remedy for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by all druggists. Trial bottles free.

A Humorous Sheriff — Jack Ste 1 used to be sheriff down in Representative Doherty's district in Missouri, and Mr. Dougherty tells this story on him:

"The county judge was a man weighing 300 pounds. Steel, who kept the local hotel, summoned a jury for a term, and not one of the jurors weighed less than 250 pounds.

On the first case he called Steel fed the jurymen a dinner consisting of plenty of onions, buttermilk and other soporific foods, with the result that in the afternoon all of them and the judge went to sleep.

"Sheriff," said the judge on awakening, "this court is here for business. In future I want you to select a jury with a single eye to justice."

"Yes, your Honor," answered Steel. "The next panel summoned consisted entirely of one-eyed men."

"Those two hats look alike," said the dealer, "but, nevertheless, there is a marked difference in them."

"Yes," rejoined the prospective customer, "I see one is marked \$2 more than the other."

LEVEL GREEN

Well, well, here I am yet—nearly three months. What a blessing, what a companion is health, only think of the other great enjoyments it carries with it, but no one seems to properly appreciate it until he becomes impaired, then the doctor and patent medicine finishes him up for the undertaker.

This is a typical April spell, snow, sunshine and frost. To day April finishes paying its borrowed time to March. How many of us are still in debt, to the SIGNAL can and will explain how this, when and why this saying: "Borrowing 12 days from March" originated, it is worth your time to investigate if you don't know, for if you understand this it will explain clearly the meaning of "Old Christmas," and "old and new style" in date. Speak right out.

Every thing bro't good prices at Nicely's sale Saturday, one mare, \$115; one 2 year old filly, \$75, corn 60 cents per bushel.

Every whiteoak here abouts that will make heading is being cut down and sawed up. When timber is all exhausted and land owners are forced to turn their whole attention to their farms, sow plenty of grass, raise crops, cattle, sheep chickens and taters they will be much more prosperous and Rockcastle will get a dromedary back on its self, land will advance in price and—well, you just take notice will you.

Price & Brown bo't about 9000 eggs last week at one cent each. Mrs. Wm. Todd has the most prolific flock of hens in the Holler.

After a half dozen other ailments have tried their hand on me until but little life or strength is left, chills put in their appearance a few days since and geewiz, they nearly froze what little marrow was left in my bones, but they couldn't shake me.

The drummer, salesman, night of the Grip—still visit our little town in super abundance, one of whom was our friend Welsh, who has time to spend a few minutes with me at home, and he always has some cheering words, sheds sunshine and leaves me feeling better.

If the healthful only knew how much real enjoyment these little visits are to the sick they would surely make more of them, for they don't cost much; and then they are a part and a big part too, of "pure and undefiled religion." But alas, when we speak of PURPLE religion we talk of a scarce article. Nearly every body has a form he calls religion but it differs widely from Christianity in most cases. Take your square, the Bible compares the two and note the difference. But one thing is necessary and many chose the better part.

Some of our young men left yesterday for Tenn., to help work cedar others have gone to Ind., hunting work, and yet others to the far West, but not one drops in here—no inducements are held out to them. Rockcastle will never be what it should and could be until our young men stay with us and some immigration comes in. Let our laws be enforced, schools improved, better roads, fewer polly mix and more Christianity, and more good things and good people will come to take up their abode with us.

The Congressional race is warming up here now. Gilbert and Helm will receive the votes in this county.

The last news from our old friend and pupil, J. W. Kirby, is that he is in a precarious condition.

He served 22 years as assessor years ago, and was elected for a full term at our last general county election—Honest and efficient at all times.

A. C. Sowder will soon go on a visit to Kansas, Indian Territory and the St. Louis Exposition. A few others from this part will see the exposition later on.

Eggs still hold their grip at 1¢ each while bacon is cheap.

We have enough peach blossoms on our trees to set 10 acres, but much of the crop has already been killed.

NEW GOODS!

Coming Every Day.

AND we still continue to Lead with
LOW PRICES:

20 per cent. Cut on all Shoes.

20 per cent. Cut on all Hats.

AL CLOTHING at Manufacturer's Cost.

Best Flour per Sack, 75 cents.

ALL kinds best STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES at Rock Bottom Prices. Don't fail to make our store headquarters, when in Livingston, and get our prices before going elsewhere.

Yours, for bargains,

L. H. DAVIS,
Livingston, Ky.

SAVS THE JAIL BIRDS.

Mt. Vernon, Ky., Apr. 10, 1904.
Dear Editor:

We, as jail birds have been hearing the Rev. George O.

Barnes preach the gospel by chance.

We could hear him from the jail

where he was preaching, but to

our utter surprise he did not come to even see us nor tell us anything

of the Christ who died for all. We

find in the New Testament that

"Even as Moses raised up the ser-

pent for the poor Israelites, even

so must the son of man be raised

up, and Jesus said that it was the

sick man that needed the doctor.

Now, sir, we have all kinds of cri-

minals in here, we have four little

boys who are destitute of any ed-

ucation. Don't you believe if some

good men and Christian women

would come and hold some religious

services, that it would have a ten-

acity to help these little boys?

Jerry McCoy was at one time the

most famous criminal that New

York ever had, but he was con-

verted in jail and went out preach-

ing and was instrumental in con-

verting more people than any man

that was ever in New York. Now,

sir, this is the only jail in Kentucky

that is not visited by Christians.

The writer of this is pretty low

down, but that word, "Whosoever

will come," that He will let us

all in. Thank-God.

Yours Respectfully,

BILL NEWCOMB.

Later:—We understand that the

Rev. Barnes visited the jail just

before leaving for London. — [1]

BOBBED THE GRAVE.

A startling incident, is narrated by John Oliver of Philadelphia, as follows:

"I was in an awful condition.

My skin was almost yellow,

eyes sunken, tongue coated,

pain continually in back and sides,

no appetite, growing weaker day

by day. Three physicians had

given me up. Then I was advised

to use Electric Bitters; to my great

joy, the first bottle made a decided

improvement. I continued their

use for three weeks, and am now a

well man. I know they robbed the

grave of another victim."

No one should fail to try them. Only one

guaranteed, at all druggists.

Too Matter of Fact.—"Do you

think he is really in love with you?"

asked Miss N. of Miss B.

"I don't know," answered Miss B.

"He says he is; but his letters

don't sound a bit silly."

The Census Bureau estimates the

population of the United States for

1900, at 79,900,389, exclusive of

Alaska and the insular possessions.

This is an increase of 3,905,814

since the census of 1900. The esti-

mate for Louisville is 215,000.

Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemist,
499-515 Pearl Street, New York,
soc. and \$1.00; all druggists.

Our Spring Buyers.

EASTER Has Passed and Spring is Here,
And we have a complete line of Shirt Waist Suitings
Ladies Slippers and Men's and Childrens Oxfords,

And anything you are looking for in the line of

Ladies and Gent's Furnishings

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS AT THE LOWEST PRICES
POSSIBLE.

COME and see us; examine our stock
and get prices. Don't take others
word but come and see for yourself.

The leaders in their line—

J. C. HOCKER & CO.
LIVINGSTON, KY.

PRINT IS FADED

MT. VERNON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1904.

Published every Friday by
EDGAR S. ALBRIGHT.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE YEAR \$1.00

Advertising rates made known on
application

HON. D. L. MOORE,

Member of Congress, is a candidate for Congress in the Eighth district, to succeed Hon. G. G. Gilbert, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Your support is earnestly solicited.

MR. HEARST AS A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

Our neighbor and fellow penciler who loses much gray matter in the composition of the *ponderous* editorials of the *Interior Journal*, defends the cause of Mr. Hearst, because forsooth, he gave a vast sum of money to the campaign waged by Mr. Bryan, and snorts through the columns of that paper that we are "abusing" Mr. Hearst, because we happen to oppose his nomination for the Presidency.

Lend us your ear, Brother Walton, and listen to that you may hear and understand! By his own act in aspiring to such an exalted position, Mr. Hearst becomes the subject of discussion. We would not put one word down in malice against this man; far from it. But with the good of all at heart, putting virtue and intelligence above money, and Country above party, we had the temerity to say that Hearst is not the man for such a position, and this is the degree of our offense.

—I—

We are prone sometimes to sneer at morality as a thing savoring of the Puritanical, something that smacks too strongly of the Sunday school and the pulpit; and when a man once lets himself go, how easy it is to "listen to the song of the siren until she transforms us into beasts," forgetting our earlier training, and better instincts, and blunting our finer sensibilities, until the grandest, sweetest truths of life become tawdry and cheap dead sea fruit.

It is all very well for the man of low caliber to lead his own life, but how appalling it is, how alarming it is to the better class of citizens in these United States, when a man of this type aims at the White House. There are men who are moral lepers, dead to every pure and noble instinct, impregnated with the slime of immorality, and yet who think, in their sublime conceit, that they can buy their way to that big white mansion at Washington, which has sheltered our first President and such men as Jefferson and Jackson.

No more conspicuous example of such a man can be offered than William R. Hearst, yellow journalist, demagogue, libertine. With a life behind him that he would be glad to forget, he dreams of the Presidency, and would show to the world if he could, a spectacle that would make the very angels weep. He would prove to the world at large, that America no longer prizes manhood, no longer points with pride to its National Mansion, as the paragon toward which the youth of the country might strive with hopeful eyes and a straining ambition to become President some day, but as the home of the most arrogant, conspicuous voluptuary, the country has seen for many a long day. We say this might be the case. Think of it? Why the very mothers in every household would hang their heads in shame. No more would they teach the lisping boy at their knee to emulate the example of the President; rather with downcast face and a burning indignation in their hearts, they would seek to keep from the knowledge of that child, the foul stories that have been bandied from mouth to mouth about Hearst, too many of which are so lamentably true.

This "yellow hunter of notoriety" as he has been aptly called, cares not one jot or tittle about public opinion; to him the indignation of a justly aroused populace is a thing to be laughed at as the idle puffing of the wind. He has set his lascivious eyes upon a star which, thank God, such men of his ilk, have never yet succeeded in reaching. For a man may be a bigoted fool, he may be a political renegade, he may have committed great and serious mistakes in his

time, but the public can excuse these things. They are only human. Every man makes mistakes. But the man who deliberately stamps his better nature into the mud, snaps his fingers in the face of public opinion and glories in his very villainy, is surely not the man to represent our country in the loftiest position within the gift of the American people. The cornerstone of this Republic of ours rests upon morality. There can be no question of that. We may laugh at a libertine; we don't want him to represent us. And when you undertake to "monkey" with that corner-stone, there is going to be trouble, because the people are satisfied with that corner-stone; they don't want any other and it is just because of this fact that we are such a glorious example of a successful and time-defying republic.

—II—

Why a man of Mr. Bryan's good sense and good morals should support Hearst, is a mystery. Whatever we may say of Mr. Bryan, the Politician, we must take off our hats to Mr. Bryan, the Man. His escutcheon is clean. There is not a spot upon it, and we say God bless him for his cleanliness and his wholesomeness. Yet he is Hearst's most ardent supporter.

We never blame a man for sticking to his friends. Mark Hanna was always loyal to those who stuck to him. All honor to him for it.

In the days when Bryan needed support; when he wanted backing

and friends, Hearst threw wide

open the columns of the New York

Journal and Chicago American,

and gave Bryan full sway. But

Bryan was worth it. It was no

more than his due. He was the

most conspicuous man in his party;

he was a Democratic standard bear-

er and Hearst was a Democratic him-

self. We say it was only what

Hearst should have done, and no

more. Did he do it unselfishly?

Was he such a loyal friend to the

Democratic Party? We do not

think so. We are more inclined

to the belief that Hearst's attitude

was very nearly the same as that of

William K. Vanderbilt, when he

uttered the historic words, "The

public be damned!"

Bryan says of Hearst: "I regard

Mr. Hearst as one of the men to be

considered, and at present he has

the largest following of any person

mentioned, and he is the only one

who heartily supported the ticket;

whose friends seem to be active."

This is the grateful Mr. Bryan

who is talking, mindful of past

favors. It is not the logical, the

forceful, the clear eyed Mr. Bryan

of other days. Bryan is human,

and yet who thinks, in their sublime

conceit, that they can buy their way

to that big white mansion at Wash-

ington, which has sheltered our

first President and such men as

Jefferson and Jackson.

No more conspicuous example

of such a man can be offered than

William R. Hearst, yellow journal-

ist, demagogue, libertine. With a

life behind him that he would be

glad to forget, he dreams of the

Presidency, and would show to the

world if he could, a spectacle that

would make the very angels weep.

He would prove to the world at

large, that America no longer prizes

manhood, no longer points with

pride to its National Mansion, as

the paragon toward which the

youth of the country might strive

with hopeful eyes and a straining

ambition to become President some

day, but as the home of the most

arrogant, conspicuous voluptuary,

the country has seen for many a

long day. We say this might be

the case. Think of it? Why the

very mothers in every household

would hang their heads in shame.

No more would they teach the lis-

ping boy at their knee to emulate

the example of the President; rather

with downcast face and a burn-

ing indignation in their hearts,

they would seek to keep from the

knowledge of that child, the foul

stories that have been bandied

from mouth to mouth about Hearst,

too many of which are so lamentably

true.

Ed. He is assuredly not a person

who has done things. They have

always been done for him. His

papa gave him his start in life,

and he has managed to keep what was

his and add a little more to it in

devious, yellow-journalistic ways.

He never delivered a speech in his

life. He never wrote an editorial

for his own papers. They were

always written for him by men of

brains who were paid big sums to

furnish him with a mind. He buys

the gray matter which God Al-

mighty neglected to furnish him

when he lay in the cradle. As a newspaper owner, he has simply had sense enough to leave to others what he could not do himself. As a Congressman he was afraid to get up and talk lest he should display his pitiful ignorance. Indeed an admirable record?

We come to the last question. What are his good qualities? We are really unable to answer this, for Hearst has yet to answer it himself. He is an unknown quantity in this big, busy world for he is never quoted except as a millionaire. Without his own money he couldn't even get a position on one of his own papers.

In summing up the situation we can do no better than quote from an editorial which appeared recently in *Collier's Weekly*, a magazine that is published in Hearst's own New York City:

"Grit is precisely what Mr. Hearst most lacks. He is as cowardly as any tricky agitator of the masses. He fears his master more than a Senate slave fears the trusts. He never dares to call his soul his own. Mr. Hearst would no more dare to speak the truth on any subject in which working men are interested than Mr. Rockefeller would about his religion. He is a hypocrite through and through—a cheap vulgar hypocrite—who would inflict any injury upon his country if it blew him any nearer to the center of attention."

This from a magazine which is one of the most conservative in America.

Had Mr. Hearst served his God and his Country with half the zeal that he so hotly and passionately pursued some of the lower vices of life, he would not now be left naked to his enemies, so vulnerable and assailable by those who desire to preserve our Constitution, increase our civic virtue, and who demand a President whose private life is pure; a President who is inspired by the love of his Country, with the protection of our firesides and the sanctity of our homes.

Now Eddie, my boy! Go home, light your pipe, take your chair, and go out into the back yard, yea, even into the garden, sit down where the moon beams fall upon you and breathe in the fresh, pure air from Heaven, meditate in silence on the plain and simple truths writ herein, put nobility of character and greatness of heart and mind above money, then arise, and do not forget your chair, go back into your home, look your bright eyed boy in the face, and ask yourself this question, "Can I advise you to vote for William R. Hearst for President, if you were a voter?"

SCRAPS

—BY JET—

"What have you to offer a bride?" "I have \$14,000,000, establishments in every city of the globe, three steam yachts, thirty-eight automobiles and a boundless love."

"I'm sorry, but I can't accept you."

"Yes, but I also have a servant girl."

"Darling, I am yours!"

Young Wife (rather nervously)—

"Gh, cook, I must really speak to you. Your master is always com-

plaining. One day it is the soup,

the second day it is the fish, the third day it is the joint—in fact, it's always something or other."

Cook (with feeling)—"Well, mun,

I'm truly sorry for yes. It must

must be quit awful to live with a

gutiful man of that sort."

Be a Woman:—

Be a woman! on to duty!

Raise the world from all that's low,

Place high in the social heaven

Virtue's fair and radiant bow;

Lend thy influence to each effort

That shall raise our nature human;

Be not fashion's gilded lady—

Be a brave, whole-souled, true

woman!

It seems irreverent to laugh at

the inscriptions on tombstones,

but some of them are so odd that it is impossible to resist a smile.

In a village graveyard in South

Carolina may be seen the following:

"Erected to the memory of

John Dawson, who was accident-

ally shot as a mark of affection

by his brother." And this one in

an Arkansas graveyard: "This

MT VERNON SIGNAL

MT VERNON, KY., APRIL 15, 1904

79 Cut up "No. 79" when you want to communicate with SIGNAL



LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. CO.

TIME TABLE

24 north 12:06 p m
26 north 1:37 a m
23 south 1:29 p m
25 south 1:13 a m

JAS. LANDRUM, Agent.

Phone No. 58.

Mailed at the Mt. Vernon, Ky., Post-office as second-class mail matter

PERSONAL

E. B. Miller is at home from Garrard.

Mrs. Dick Cummins continues very sick.

Mrs. Judith Chestnut is visiting friends here this week.

Andrew J. Cress is thinking of moving to Monticello soon.

U. G. Baker is able to be out again after his severe attack of rheumatism.

Miss Margarite McClary was with friends and relatives here for a few days this week.

Mrs. J. E. Houk, who is at Stanford under treatment, is improving rapidly.

Mrs. W. M. Poynter, who has been very sick for several weeks, is about herself again.

Mrs. Emma Mullins and daughter, Miss Margarite Fish, are visiting relatives in Tennessee.

Miss Susie Thompson spent the week, with her sister, Miss Alza, at Hamilton College, Lexington.

Mrs. Fannie Adams and Miss Bessie Sparks are at West Baden Springs, Ind., to be gone several weeks.

Rev. J. G. Bow, Secretary of the State Mission for Kentucky, preached at the Baptist church Wednesday night.

John Farmer, who has been living in Madison, Ill., for the past year, has moved back to McKee, Jackson county.

Mrs. Lottie Pugh, of Pittsburgh, is with her sister, Mrs. L. C. Smith, who has been very seriously ill for the past ten days.

D. C. Pullins, the Conway bee man, was in London last Monday showing his bee hives, which are the best on the market.

W. H. Pennington was in from Langford Wednesday, and told us that his father, Mr. Henry Pennington continues very sick.

Cashier W. L. Richards took Mrs. Richards to Cincinnati Wednesday night to be treated. Dr. Pennington accompanied them.

Dud Adams, son of James Adams who has been sick all winter, is we are glad to say, slightly improved. Mrs. Adams is very sick also.

Mr. Joe Purcell, who is being treated by Dr. G. B. Lawrence for cancer, is improving nicely. The cancer is all out and the healing is all that is left.

Mr. S. H. Martin of Rockcastle, is here to see his daughter Miss Sadie, who is studying shorthand and typewriting under Miss Mullins — Interior Journal.

J. J. McCall, "the old rich merchant" of Hazel Patch, is taking a few days out of the store looking after things on his farm at Maysburg. Sam Pennington has charge of the store.

T. D. Mullins has just returned from Nashville, Tenn., where he has been to accept a position as traveling salesman for one of the largest boot and shoe houses in that city. He has a splendid line and the merchants would do well to examine them, before buying.

LOCAL

Baled millet hay at Krueger & Sons.

J. J. W. Grant, the Lancaster dentist, who was well known here, is dead.

Judge D. P. Bethurum and Hon. W. A. B. Davis are preparing the sheriff's tax books for 1904.

White Lead, Hammar Paint etc., at Mt. Vernon Drug Co. apr-15-4.

Hickory nuts for sale, 15 cts. per gallon.

ELMER LECHLEITER,
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

It is time to take Beck's Liver Pills, 40 in a package for a dime at Mt. Vernon Drug Co. apr-15-4.

DEAD.—Mr. John W. Kirby, a son of this county, died last Monday morning after an illness of several months of bowel consumption.

Henry Bales has samples of all kinds of wall paper and will be glad to bring them to your homes for inspection. He can make you the very lowest prices.

Since moving into my new quarters am better fitted to do all classes of clock and watch work

S. C. FRANKLIN,

Mt. Vernon, Ky

Mrs. Geo. Mullins, daughter of Bluford Cummins, died Sunday morning from the effects of a burn which she received over a year ago. She was never able to walk after she was burned.

The L. & N. will sell tickets to Frankfort May 24, at 25, limited until May 27, at \$3.15 for the round trip, account of State meeting Grand Army of the Republic.

The members of the Baptist Church will meet next Sunday week and select a pastor for the coming year. All members of the church are earnestly requested to be present.

The grand total value of all property assessed for taxation in Rockcastle is \$1,162,200. The amount as returned by the assessor, including all exemptions, was \$1,534,775. This does not include the railroads.

S. C. BLACK MINORCA

Eggs for sale 50 cts. for 15, from high scoring birds, bred for Meat, Eggs and the Show.

D. S. PURDOM,
mar 11-tf. Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Come to S. C. Franklin and have your eyes scientifically tested and fitted with first-class spectacles. He is fully prepared with all instruments and has years of experience under the teachings of best opticians.

We would suggest, to those who expect to take the examination in May, that it would be well to learn all you can about the Panama canal question, the republic of Panama and Colombia in the South, and Manchuria and Korea in the East.

PRESIDENT ELECTED.—The trustees of Central University, of Danville, by a unanimous vote elected Rev. Dr. Fredrick W. Hinitt, Ph. D., D. D., now President of Parsons College, Fairview, Ia., President of that institution. He is only 37 years of age.

WILL RAISE THE PRICE.—Manager H. J. Jones, of the Stanford Telephone Exchange, tells us that beginning May 1st, the rate on phones will be raised to \$2.75 where county service is given, but that for those who only get town service, the rate of \$2 will be continued. Some two years ago when Mr. A. H. Bastin, of Lancaster, contemplated the putting in of another exchange here, the Stanford exchange adopted the plan of giving county service free. Unfortunately Mr. Bastin, did not carry out his intentions, for had he done so raise would very probably have been thought of. Truly competition is the life of trade — Interior Journal.

The Stanford exchange is owned by the East Tennessee company, a licensee of the Bell Telephone Co.

NOTICE

The Republicans of Rockcastle county, Ky., are hereby called to meet at the court house in Mt. Vernon Ky., at the hour of 2 o'clock on Saturday April 23rd, 1904, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Republican State Convention, which meets at Louisville May 23rd, 1904, to elect 4 delegates and 4 alternate delegates from the State at large to the Republican National Convention at Chicago June 21st 1904, and to nominate two electors for the State at large to be voted for at the coming November election. Also to select delegates to the Republican District Convention to be held at Nicholasville, April 28th, 1904 for the purpose of electing two delegates and two alternate delegates to said Chicago convention, to nominate a candidate for elector to be voted for at the coming November election and to elect a member of the State Central Republican Committee from this district.

Rev. J. G. Bow, corresponding secretary of the Baptist State Mission Board, of Louisville, was the guest, a few days this week, of Rev. F. P. and Mrs. Gats. He preached several interesting sermons at the Baptist chapel.—Mrs. Geo. D. Cook visited her relatives at Mt. Vernon, last week — Mrs. W. M. Field and two children, of Maywood, are the guests of Mrs. Henry Browning and other relatives.—Misses Mary Dyebouse and Anabel Dishon, of Lincoln county, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. George Pope.

Mrs. R. A. Sparks and children have returned from Jellico. They

will probably make Jellico, their future home — Mrs. Mary Williams of Pine Hill, and Miss Mary Terey of Fulton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woodall.—Miss Bessie Reynolds has returned to Maretburg, after a visit with Mrs. Geo. Reynolds.—Mart. Hicks and Mrs. Sue Mullins visited their sister, Mrs. Nancy Cummins, at Mt. Vernon, Sunday.—Mrs. Jacob Sanbrook returned home last week, from Cincinnati, very much improved in health.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reynolds and Cecil, visited W. D. Mullins, at Brush Creek Sunday. Mrs. R. S. brother, Raymond, is improving rapidly.—Mrs. Max Scott, of Berea, spent Saturday and Sunday with her husband, at the Mullins Hotel.—Mrs. J. R. Stuckey and sister, Mrs. Strippie, are quite sick this week—mumps and measles.—Dave Griffin and Smith Kelley are on the sick list.

DEAD.—Dr. R. H. Lewis' wife

died last Saturday morning, after an illness of only a few days. Mrs.

Lewis was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones of Wildie, and

was a most beautiful and charming woman.

To the heart-broken husband, we extend our deepest sympathies in the loss of his idolized companion.

Two KILLED—in a shooting

affray at Lebanon Junction

Wednesday afternoon, Town Marshal Frv. Hale and John Rowzee

were instantly killed and John

Gentry was slightly injured in the

thigh. The shooting occurred on

the front veranda of the Stark Hotel

just across the street from the L. & N. Depot. Bad feeling had

existed since about a month ago, when the marshal, it seems, threat-

ened to arrest Rowzee for some

shooting that had been done in the

street that night, but had passed

without any serious trouble. Char-

ley Martin, an L. & N. brakeman

who was with Rowzee on the former

occasion left Lebanon Junction

and came to Mt. Vernon where he

has been undergoing a course of

treatment. Wednesday he return-

ed to the Junction and had only

been there about forty minutes

when the trouble occurred. Hale

went to the Stark hotel where

Martin was stopping and demanded

his surrender, whereupon Martin

inquired by what authority and the

marshal not having or failing to

show the warrant, Martin insisted

that he was not subject to arrest,

and then it was that the mar-

shal demanded him to throw up his

hands. At this point Rowzee in-

terfered by pointing a revolver at

Hale, who it is claimed shot Row-

zee in self-defense. Just before this

Hale deputized John Gentry, a

rakeman, to help him make the

arrest. A great number of shots

were fired and Hale and Rowzee

were dead within a couple of feet of

each other. After Martin and

Gentry had emptied their pistols at

each other, Gentry left for home

and Martin reloading his pistol and

pursued him firing at him several

times. Rowzee and Hale were

each shot twice and either of the

shots would have proven fatal.

One of the shots which struck

Hale was fired by Martin. All

four of the men were formerly of

this county. Martin surrendered

and is now in the Shepherdsville

jail. Hale left a wife and five

children, and Rowzee a wife and

widowed mother. Rowzee's re-

mains were brought here yesterday

afternoon and interred in the Cemetery.

Hale was buried at Stanford.

LIVINGSTON

D. S. McKinney and W. C. Mullins were in Mt. Vernon, Wednesday.

John Prewitt, of Hazel Patch, was the guest, this week, of Mesdames Ballard Mullins and George Reynolds.—Mrs. Mahala Carson returned home Sunday from Mt. Vernon.

Marshall Owens, of Maretburg, visited his daughter, Mrs. James Taylor, last week — Little Miss Laura Anna Taylor is the proud possessor of a brand new organ, given in honor of her 7th birthday anniversary.

The lady Maccabees will give a supper in the Calloway hall, Friday night the 22nd. Everybody cordially invited.—Miss Nannie McGuire is visiting Miss Parsons at Wildie.—Mrs. John Newland went to Mt. Vernon yesterday, to attend the burial of John Rowzee.

Mrs. Anna May Eubanks, of Paris, was the guest of Miss Lida Cook, Sunday.—Something is sure to happen, when Messrs. Bud Cockrell, Harry Bowman and Bill Mullins attend church twice in one week — Rev. Geo. O. Barnes held services at the Christian church, Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning.

Rev. J. G. Bow, corresponding secretary of the Baptist State Mission Board, of Louisville, was the guest, a few days this week, of Rev. F. P. and Mrs. Gats. He preached several interesting sermons at the Baptist chapel.—Mrs. Geo. D. Cook visited her relatives at Mt. Vernon, last week — Mrs. W. M.

Field and two children, of Maywood, are the guests of Mrs. Henry Browning and other relatives.—Misses Mary Dyebouse and Anabel Dishon, of Lincoln county, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. George Pope.

Mrs. R. A. Sparks and children have returned from Jellico. They

FOR THE SPRING TRADE.

WE have just received our new stock of Spring Goods, which is the best and most complete assortment ever brought to town.

WE HAVE What You Want,

Come and examine our stock and see if we are not correct.

-IN-

Ladies and Gents Furnishings

\$50,000.00

Cash Given Away to Users of LION COFFEE

We are going to be more liberal than ever in 1904 to users of *Lion Coffee*. Not only will the Lion-Heads, cut from the packages, be good, as heretofore, for the valuable premiums we have always given our customers, but

In Addition to the Regular Free Premiums

the same Lion-Heads will entitle you to estimates in our **\$50,000.00 Grand Prize Contest**, which will make some of our patrons rich men and women. You can send in as many estimates as desired. There will be

TWO GREAT CONTESTS

The first contest will be on the July 4th attendance at the *St. Louis World's Fair*, the second relates to **Total Vote For President** to be cast Nov. 8, 1904. **\$20,000.00** will be distributed in each of these contests, making **\$40,000.00** on the two, and, to make it still more interesting, in addition to this amount, we will give a to the one who is **nearest correct on both contests**, and thus your estimates have two opportunities of winning a big cash prize.

Grand First Prize of \$5,000.00

Five Lion-Heads cut from Lion Coffee Packages and a 2 cent stamp entitle you (in addition to the regular free premiums) to one vote in either contest:



WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST

What will be the total July 4th attendance at the *St. Louis World's Fair*? At Chicago, July 1, 1893, the attendance was 283,271. For nearest correct estimates received in *Woolson Spice Company's* office, Toledo, Ohio, on or before June 30th, 1904, we will give a to the one who is **nearest correct on both contests**, and thus your estimates have two opportunities of winning a big cash prize.

1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize	4th Prize	5th Prize	6th Prize	7th Prize	8th Prize	9th Prize	10th Prize	11th Prize	12th Prize	13th Prize	14th Prize	15th Prize	16th Prize	17th Prize	18th Prize	19th Prize	20th Prize	21st Prize	22nd Prize	23rd Prize	24th Prize	25th Prize	26th Prize	27th Prize	28th Prize	29th Prize	30th Prize	31st Prize	32nd Prize	33rd Prize	34th Prize	35th Prize	36th Prize	37th Prize	38th Prize	39th Prize	40th Prize	41st Prize	42nd Prize	43rd Prize	44th Prize	45th Prize	46th Prize	47th Prize	48th Prize	49th Prize	50th Prize	51st Prize	52nd Prize	53rd Prize	54th Prize	55th Prize	56th Prize	57th Prize	58th Prize	59th Prize	60th Prize	61st Prize	62nd Prize	63rd Prize	64th Prize	65th Prize	66th Prize	67th Prize	68th Prize	69th Prize	70th Prize	71st Prize	72nd Prize	73rd Prize	74th Prize	75th Prize	76th Prize	77th Prize	78th Prize	79th Prize	80th Prize	81st Prize	82nd Prize	83rd Prize	84th Prize	85th Prize	86th Prize	87th Prize	88th Prize	89th Prize	90th Prize	91st Prize	92nd Prize	93rd Prize	94th Prize	95th Prize	96th Prize	97th Prize	98th Prize	99th Prize	100th Prize	101st Prize	102nd Prize	103rd Prize	104th Prize	105th Prize	106th Prize	107th Prize	108th Prize	109th Prize	110th Prize	111th Prize	112th Prize	113th Prize	114th Prize	115th Prize	116th Prize	117th Prize	118th Prize	119th Prize	120th Prize	121st Prize	122nd Prize	123rd Prize	124th Prize	125th Prize	126th Prize	127th Prize	128th Prize	129th Prize	130th Prize	131st Prize	132nd Prize	133rd Prize	134th Prize	135th Prize	136th Prize	137th Prize	138th Prize	139th Prize	140th Prize	141st Prize	142nd Prize	143rd Prize	144th Prize	145th Prize	146th Prize	147th Prize	148th Prize	149th Prize	150th Prize	151st Prize	152nd Prize	153rd Prize	154th Prize	155th Prize	156th Prize	157th Prize	158th Prize	159th Prize	160th Prize	161st Prize	162nd Prize	163rd Prize	164th Prize	165th Prize	166th Prize	167th Prize	168th Prize	169th Prize	170th Prize	171st Prize	172nd Prize	173rd Prize	174th Prize	175th Prize	176th Prize	177th Prize	178th Prize	179th Prize	180th Prize	181st Prize	182nd Prize	183rd Prize	184th Prize	185th Prize	186th Prize	187th Prize	188th Prize	189th Prize	190th Prize	191st Prize	192nd Prize	193rd Prize	194th Prize	195th Prize	196th Prize	197th Prize	198th Prize	199th Prize	200th Prize	201st Prize	202nd Prize	2
-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	---